FRUIT TREE AGENTS.

"Joshua Hardstrong" Has Something to Say About Them.

Warns People to Give Them a Wide Berth.-Bought an Everbearing Peach Tree That Never Bore At All.

Winter is breaking and the Springtide is approaching, which means, among other things, that fruit tree agents will soon be on the road.

Of these there are several kinds from the hardened old sinner to the tenderfoot fresh from between the plow handles and starting his first

Well, we remember the fruit tree agents of our boyhood days. How we did stare with eyes and mouth agape at the beautiful samples of fruit put up in jars of magnifying glass; and no less astonishing was the set speech of the agent,-he would convince you that peaches grew on oak trees with just a little extra attention.

And he generally got an order and spent the night with us to boot, giving mother a rosebush to smooth her ruffled feelings,-she was growing just a little suspicious of these agents, sensible woman that she was.

All fruit tree agents are not rascals, but they sooner or later fully develop. A fruit tree agent must necessar ily grow suspicious of his own honesty when going through the coun

is never offered any beautiful and be devoted entirely to civil cases. try year after year he finds that he delicious fruit grown upon the very trees which he has sold. Fact is it is very hard to grow fruit in this part of the country; and this is especially true since the advent of the numerous diseases to

which fruit trees are subject. Years ago some fruit was raised of last Wednesday says: here from native trees, thoroughly people are expected to repent themacclimated, and before blight and scale diseases had made there ap- to lead better lives. In the Catholic pearance; but now it is a well nigh

hopeless task. one pear, the Keifer, that withstands ing to each in turn: 'Remember, blight to some extent, but the fruit man, thou are dust, and unto dust, of life alone in cutting the cake. is so hard that it would give an ox thou shalt return.' In the Episcopa! Mr. Quitman Corbett got the ring, the colic to think about eating it. This variety may be used for cook-

the San Jose (pronounced "boosea") scale in the United States.

This scale attacks all fruit trees out the season. In previous years foe to plant life ever discovered. There are so-called remedies, but

they are absolutely worthless. The known what arrangements have been only remedy is the axe and fire. Prof. Chas. E. Chambliss, State Entomologist, Columbia, S. C., will confirm this if you will ask his candid opin-

The peach tree is the most silceptible of all to attacks from this scale.

It has spread all over the country and has destroyed or will destroy all fruit trees.

No doubt it will disappear in the their untiring work of trying to locourse of time, being eradicated by cate unmarked Revolutionary soilsome natural enemy; but until then ders graves. To further expedite and Elma Thomas. Messrs. J. A. all money spent buying fruit trees is matters an appeal for aid from the Cope of Greenville, W. O. Tatum, Jr., in infesting the trees and plants through these columns. Arrangements Parker Henery, Rhett

So, do not part with your hard service is established. Moultrie she received many handsome gifts. be one plant that is immume.

earned dollars for fruit trees, at Chapter begs that if any one in the least not at this time. Did you ever buy an "Everbearing

Peach Tree," which strange to say never bore at all? Well, I did. Joshua Hardstrong.

Notes From Swansea.

At Swansea the following town officers were elected Monday to serve durng the next municipal year: W. H. Witt, intendant; J. L. Haigler, D. L. Hildebrand, C. C. Gantt, R. E. Inabinet, wardens. At a negro church reav Sunday

night Knowlton Green was cut by Fairey, near Cameron, in her Sist Hec. Patterson. The wound is not of a serious nature. The Bank of Swansea is doing a

good business and fills a long felt want in this town. An unusual amount of guano is

being hauled out by the farmers this spring. Swansea is on a regular building

boom. The improvements are all of a substantial nature.

· How About Our Building.

two hundred school children caught S. C. She is survived by three chilin a fire trap and burned to death. dren, Dr. J. D. S. Fairey, J. J. Fair-This is the third accident of the ey, of Cameron, and Mrs. Hattie vited. kind in a very short time. Is it possiblbe for such a catastrophe to happen in our town? Are our public buildings so arranged that in case of fire people could get out? How about the school building? How about the Academy of Music? Let us look after these and other buildings before it is too late.

No Change in Game Law.

There seems to be an impression going about that there have been certain changes made in the bird, game and fish laws of the State. This is a false impression, however, matter whatever, but must obey the as there have been no changes ex- law. cept in Lexington county. There has also been added a close season for opossum; other than this no changes have been made. The Audobon Society warns all persons of their intention to prosecute violations of the while fooling with a gun. He is now game laws to the fullest extent. Convictions are being secured every ler, on Lowman Street, and getting week.

A Business Directory.

The "Business Directory" will appear in The Times and Democrat next Tuesday as per contract with Mr. C. prove all right.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY. Names of Those Drawn to Serve the Mr. E. B. Williams, Formerly of This

jury the first week.

L. F. Dach, Elizabeth.

W. H. Dantzler, Orange.

Felix D. Rush, Goodby.

W. A. Irick, Popular.

L. B. Connor, Goodby.

T. W. Strock, Goodbby.

R. H. Austin, Goodland.

L. G. Funderburk, City.

S. E. Geiger, Caw Caw.

W. D. Hoffman, Goodby.

John J. Maynard, Amelia.

S. H. Bookhart, Popular.

J. H. Ruple, Branchville.

H. D. M. Ott, Cow Castre.

W R. Livinston, Hebron.

L. B. Williams, Goodland.

W. M. Tindal, Hebron.

J. P. Knighs, Liberty.

D. D. Davis, Liberty.

E. J. Salley, Liberty.

L. H. Adden, City.

B. M. Rush, Vance.

D. E. Way, Zion.

P. M. Baldwin, Cordova.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

piously inclined women. It is not

made for the season which opens to-

TO M.RK GRAVES.

Revolutionary Graves.

freight depot free of charge.

morning

Mrs. Frances Fairey Dead.

Mrs. Francis Fairey died Saturday

at the home of her son, Mr. J. J.

A. R. Phillips, one of the largest

crowds being present that has ever

been witnessed there. The body was

Don't Blame Us.

Painful Accident.

years of age, accidentally shot him-

at the home of his sister, Mrs. Zeig-

along about as well as could be ex-

self in the arm on Monday afternoon

Nat Carrol, a lad about sixteen

day.'

P. C. Dukes, Branchville.

W. H. Edison, Goodland.

J. R. Hamilton, Branchville.

L. M. Young, Willow.

D. J. Hugnes, Zion.

R. L. Berry. City.

W. D. Moorer, Providence.

N. B. Stoudenmier, Orange.

W. O. Williamson, Willow.

D. E. Dantzler, City.

First Week. We publish below the names of

In the St. Georges munk:ipal electhe gentlemen drawn to serve on the tion which took place last Tuesday, Mr. E. B. Williams, formerly of Orangeburg, but now a resident of St. Georges, was elected by a handsome W. J. Winningham, Goodland. majority. With three tickets in the field, there was great interest manifested, and the vote cast was the lar-

gest ever polled in a town election. Messrs. E. B. Williams, R. Lon Weeks and P. M. Judy were the candidates for the mayor's office. Messrs jeo. F. Lewis, F. A. Moorer, J. H. Howell, H. F. Von Lipe, E. E. Felder and Joseph Tobish were the can-

MAYOR CF ST. GEORGES.

City Wins Easily.

didates for aldermen. large majority, and Messrs. Lewis, sin, Minnesota and Michigan for the Von Lipe, Howell and Moorer elect- purpose of forming a merger of their ed as aldermen. All of the candidates are men of standing and prominence in the community-all of them stand for the advancement of be a merger. By whatever name it the best interests of the community may be described the purposes are the and the town government in the same-the restriction of product, the hands of the gentlemen elected wil be lessening of labor cost and the increase taken care of to the best interests of of prices to the consumer. the place.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

A "Donkey Party" Given at Pleasant Hill Friday Evening.

tertained the young people on Fri- paper trust are forcing up the prices day evening, Feb. 28, in the form of of newspapers all over the United a "donkey party" for the benefit of States. Nor is it only to metropolitan The second week jury was drawn Pleasant Hill Church. Those pres- newspapers that these considerations but it is not likely that they will be ent were Misses Florence Milford, apply. The country paper will suffer summoned. This term of court will Leila Gleaton, Lena Gleaton, Blanche Gleaton, Mamie Gleaton, Annie Salley, May Salley and Alice Powell, great city paper. Messrs David Salley, Frank Salley, Addie Sallie, Wilton Gleaton, Secil A Season of Repentance on the Part Gleaton, Duncan Dick Fanning, Robt. Lee Jumper, Rexford Salley, John A. Gleaton, Gafford Gleaton, Thomas Fogle, Earnest Tindal, Jack Living-The Charleston News and Courier ston, Colie Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. "This Mike Gleaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey selves of their sins and to endeavor Salley and and Mrs. Anna Gleaton.

First in the line of amusement was pinning the tail on the donkey. Mr. pear before the altar, are marked on Duncan won the prize. Cutting a Churches the faithful, when they apthe foreheads wit hthe sign of the cake which contained a ring, dime, on account of the blight. There is Cross, the celebrant of the mass say- thimble and button. Mr. Addie Salley was doomed to walk the path and some of the other shurches the which indicated the first to be wed-

day is the beginning of the period of ded. Then came the fishing in which forty days' fasting, humiliation and It is probably safe to say that prayer. It is a beautiful observance they caught chewing gum, pencils, and well worth keeping; but it has etc. Mr. David Salley caught a pair cial orchard that is not infested with been noted by the worldly-minded of little shoes for which he has no oftentimes that the fervor with which use. Quite a neat little sum was the fast begins does not last througho'clock the crowd returned home, afand plants, and is the most deadly bridge whist has been a leading diversion of the period among some and sport.

A Pleasant Evening.

On last Friday evening Miss Ruth Thomas, entertained her many friends royally from five o-clock until ten. Many games were played. The music was beautiful, being rendered by the girls present. At eight o'clock D. A. R. Will Furnish Stones to Mark all were invited into the spacious dining hall, where an elegant luncheon was served. Those present desirous to see greater results from pere Misses Ida Pearl Oliver, Annie Laurie Thomas, May Kittrell, Annie Peterman, Ella Boltin, Bessie Boltin county at large is hereby made Sydney Kittrell, George Kittrell, The scuppernong grape seems to white marble slabs for all unmarked sent. The party was in honor of graves of soldiers whose proof of Miss Ruth's sixteenth birthday, and

Died From Heart Disease.

county knows of such a grave he or she will immediately communicate A colored woman, Senora Salley, with Miss Mary McMichael, Regent of Moultrie Chapter D. A. R., giving wife of Henry Salley, fell as she was any points either of facts or tradi- walking from Jerusalem Church on tions as may be known of the party last Sunday morning. She was unburied and the chapter will investi- conscious when friends reached her, gate the same, and, if proven, will but revived when she reached home. have a stone sent to the nearest It did not last, however, as she had another attack and died Monday night. It is supposed she died from heart disease.

Must Plough Deep.

Dry summer usually follows a wet She was born near old Bethel winter. If this rule holds good this Church, in which vicinity she re- year, the farmer who does not presided for a number of years. The page, his lands for a dry season will corpse was carried through to Row- get left. Preparation of lands by esville, her old home, on Sunday deep plowing not only prepares the land for drought, but it also makes Funeral services were conducted the best preparation to stand heavy in the Methodist church by the Rev. rains of long wet spells.

Lecture at Gerizen Church.

Rev. J. W. Neeley will recture at laid to rest in New Hope Cemetary. Gerizin Church, near Vances. Wed-Mrs. Fairey was the widow of the nesday evening, next, at six o'clock. late Samuel Fairey and a sister of In connection with the above the on the first page this week. Nearly Hon. Jno. D. Fairey, of Branchville, lades will serve oysters and other reloree parsonage. Everybody is in-

To Open Millinery Parlors.

Mrs. A. C. Lindsteadt is now at We have tried to explain fully the North selecting suitable spring about the new ruling of the post- milinery creations preparatory to office in regard to subscriptions. This opening a millinery parlor in this rule applies to the richest as well as city. Mrs. Lindsteadt was up until the poorest, as the United States the big fire connected with the es-Government is no respector of per-tablishment of J. C. Pike & Co. She sons. It makes no difference who you are if you do not pay up your milinery business of her own, and occupy the second floor of the buildsubscription, the Government requires us to stop the paper. So if ing formerly occupied by J. C. Pike your paper is stopped do not blame & Co. She will be ready for the us, as we have no discretion in the spring trade.

A Serious Charge.

and lodged in jail on a serious Hearst held a conference with many of charge. He is charged by Mrs. John his supporters in Chicago and was by O. Robinson with coming to her them authorized to call a convention house on last Saturday night and, altau rge f- (...cha b illH OlW kke ting forth a declaration of principles after breaking in, attempted an aswtw 'tsr-,6 roP'' awn her!?i itB,c and nominating a presidential ticket sault on her. Huto is said to have been drunk. All the parties are residents of the Fork.

A Fair Visitor. Will Preach at Nixville. Rev. W. H. Dowling will preach at dress to his confreres Mr. Hearst re-

Miss Hibernia Counts, of Bambery, is the guest of Miss Eulalee Vixville Church on Sunday next and frained from any attack upon the Dem-E. Grimes, who worked it up. We Slater at her home in this city. Miss every second and fourth Sundays in ocratic purry, confining himself to the believe this form of advertising will Counts will be in the city for several each month. days.

FORMED A COMBINE.

Paper Manufacturers of Three States Merge.

Mr. Ridder Exposes Double Dealing of Republican Congressional Com-

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Newspaper owners in the United States were interested the other day in the news from Appleton, Wis., that a meeting had been held there of the E. B. Williams was elected by a print paper manufacturers of Wisconplants. There used to be a trust between the paper mills; then there was a gentlemen's agreement; now it is to

The action of the paper manufacturers of these three states is of interest to the owner of a newspaper, for it will increase his expenses and decrease his profits; to the newspaper worker in whatever department, for it will reduce wages and lessen opportunities for employment; to the newspaper Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones Salley en- reader, for already the exactions of the haps more from the trust as will the

There is a Washington end to this story of the paper trust. I picked up the other day the official text book issued by the Republican congressional committee in 1906. It happened that a complaint which came to me simultanoously from two newspapers about the heavy additional expense to which they had been put by the paper trust led me to wonder what the politics of the matter could be. And I read this in the campaign book concerning what the Republican party had done for the destruction of that trust. It referred to a case brought against the General Paper company four years ago. This is what it said:

The supreme court overruled the deendants' contentions. This decision tractically disposed of the paper trust's fendants defense, for there was none on the merits, and it submitted without further proceedings. The trust is now dissolved, the benefits of free competition are being re-ceived, and it is reported on reliable authority that news print and fiber paper is now being supplied to the consumer at the substantial reduction of 30 per cent. If all of the "facts" set forth in the

Republican campaign book are of this sort, that work must have been edited by the famous Baron Munchausen. As a newspaper publisher who has seen his paper bills go up 30 per cent remarked to me after reading that paragraph. They ought to have followed the example of Artemus Ward and printed at the end of it, 'N. B .- This is wrote sarkasticul."

Publishers Versus Politicians.

Perhaps the best answer to this ridiculous claim of the Republican congressional committee is made in a bulletin issued by Mr. Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association and editor of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung. Mr. Ridder does not find that the paper trust has been demolished, nor does he report that the price of print paper is which you already have and which have been made with the U. S. War may be free as yet.

The scuppersons grape scores to white merble clabs for all engraved which process to published the scale of the come with a shock of surprise to publishers who are paying for paper at the prices now ruling. In brief, Mr. Ridder says: "The effort to maintain excessive news print prices is continned in the face of considerable declines in the prices of raw materials. The programme thus far indicated provides for running on part time and for adherence to combination prices upon the calculation that the savings in lower cost of raw materials will offset the losses due to running the mills on part time. Thousands of paper makers have been thrown out of employment while this scheme of embarrassed or sickly operation or complete suspen-

sion is carried out." There are twelve bills of various kinds introduced by different statesmen intended to strike at the paper trust by abolishing the tariff on wood pulp or on paper. All are sleeping in committee. Every one meets the open or the covert opposition of the Republican forces in the house. The claim is made that free wood pulp would not correct the evil, but that the evil is due to a trust. That puts the Republican party on this particular issue up against this dilemma: First, if the high price of paper is due to a trust, why is this "trust busting" administration unable to destroy the trust? Second, if the trust is due to the protection of its out influence and subject to the susproduct through the tariff, why does this antitrust administration object to the material reduction or possibly the complete abolition of that particular tariff tax?

Newspaper publishers could not do better than to press these questions upon the attention of their senators and representatives in congress.

The Promise of a Third Party.

to put its ticket in the field before the

convention of either old party. Another

significant thing was that in his ad-

tics is that, no matter how many elect- filled this position before to the enoral tickets there may be in the field, tire satisfaction of the public, and if every one except the Republican or the elected will do so again. Democratic ticket is described as the third party. Nobody ever heard of the fourth or fifth or sixth party. Always it is the third, though at times there have been as many as nine in the field. A. Butler, died at his home on Wiles jacket sleeve with a safety pin. Your William R. Hearst, through his Independence league, promises another o'clock. For over a week the little third party in the campaign of the com- fellow suffered with inflamation of Fletcher Hutto has been arrested ling fall. On Washington's birthday Mr. the brain. The sympathy of a circle instances. parents. "after the Republican and Democratic conventions" for the purpose of putcant. Not long ago the announced pur-

tion had acted. In brief, an observer might be justified in guessing that the

that pasty might do until its conven-Independence league was really waiting to see whether the reactionaries would control either or both of the old parties and that its position would be taken in accordance with the facts thus discovered. In a long letter printed in his New

York American of Jan. 12 Mr. Hearst set forth the platform which he would urge upon the Independence league. Even a synopsis of this platform would be impossible in a letter of this length, yet it may be said with the utmost confidence that there are only two suggestions made by him, two recommendations for which he stands, that might not win place in a Democratic platform. He declares for a ship subsidy, one of the issues on which Democrats are a unit in opposition to the Republican policy. And he approves, though, it is true, with a certain hesitation and some apology, of the issuance of money altogether through the national banks and not by the government direct. There may be omissions from his platform of Democratic ideas, but these propositions seem to me the only ones that would not find favor in a Democratic committee on resolutions. This being the case, if the purpose of the leader of the Independence league is to press principles rather than men it seems probable that he will find his vital principles in the platform to be adopted at Denver next July.

Politics Afloat and Ashore.

Some little idea of what a subsidized derived from the storm now raging in the capitol, the navy department and inflammation; it is a case of purchase ers of submarine boats over members of congress, navy officers and representatives of the press.

Everybody in Washington-that is, everybody who mixes in congressional or department circles-knows that the hungriest seekers for congressional favors are the men who are here preaching the greatness of the United States | They are characterized by "cerebral as a nation and urging that they be permitted to build the torpedo boats or the submarines that shall defend its high standing. When a battleship costs | be rubbed with an ointment contain-\$10,000,000 and the administration asks that four should be built, it makes very pretty pickings for the men who are hunting the contract, particularly as of serious convulsions and of intense outside of the government yards, which it has been the policy of this administration to discredit, there are only three shipyards capable of building ressels of this class. The industry of building submarines is still in its infancy. Navy people call them the flying fish of the sea-now on the surface, now plunging below. The people who flying fish. They travel in schools. They are buttonholing members of the naval committee at every point. Indeed, one member of that committee said to me that the tunnel, not yet quite completed, which enabled a representative to go from his office in the new build- valescence and allowed to eat only ing to the house without seeing any- gradually. A specialist recommends a body who was awaiting him at any doorway was to him a better source of given during the acute period of the safety than the disappearance of the submarine boat beneath the water was

to its crew. Be that as it may, the scandal in which the names of some very distinguished Republicans are mentioned is likely to be aired very shortly. But the whole inside truth, the real story of the extravagance and possibly worse, given in doses of from two to four tain the navy department will never be the American known unless select an administration which shall have no interest in covering up what has been done in that department for Kola wine..... 200 grams twelve and more years past.

Democratic Conventions.

The Democratic state conventions so far held have shown a gratifying unanimity of purpose relating to national affairs. Wisconsin has instructed its delegates for Mr. Bryan; so, too, has Kansas; also Oklahoma. The really notable fact about the conventions in these states was not so much the instructions as the fact that not in eight years has the attendance upon the conventions been so large and so enthusiastic. In every state which has thus met in convention the tone of the Democracy seemed to be that of envisions in the party, they might cormost any Democratic state convention in the same manner, making them lots held in states where the people still retain their right to meet and elect delegates without the intervention of politicians, either of the vulgar or of the Wall street sort. What the New York convention may do any one who knows ver in such a way that it will be withthat this is the kind of Democratic rep- this solution. resentation they are going to get. Washington, D. C.

Superintendent of Education.

Mr. E. H. Houser announces himself a candidate in this issue for Sup-One of the humors of American poli-erintendent of Education. He has

Death a of Little Boy,

Tommie Vessey, the little elevenyear-old step-son of Mr. and Mrs. &. street Wednesday morning at eleven of friends go out to the bereaved

Returned from Atlanta.

Miss Minnle Godfrey, of the firm of S. E. & M. Godfrey, of Elloree returned from Atlanta on last Saturday from Atlanta, where she had gone to purchase her spring stock. pose of the Independence league was

Magazines at Lowest Rates.

Anyone wishing to subscribe to through the Orangeburg Subscription islature who voted from Bradley any magazines can get them cheaper Agency than through the publishes.

DISTEMPER IN DOGS.

How to Detect and Cure This Dreaded Malady.

Distemper, one of the most dreaded among dog illnesses, is an affection which is microbian in its nature and is susceptible of affecting the greater part of the organs. It is therefore extremely variable in its manifestations, says the New York Herald.

Should it take the form of gastro-intestinal catarrh it then offers as symptoms vomiting and diarrhea, with a general feverish state, characterized by a profound depression, a wretched appearance of the face, which the state of the eyes, filled with a thick mucous pus, only tends to make worse.

In this case ice must be given in small fragments to stop the vomiting. and the diarrhea must be combated by a potion with a basis of salicylate of bismuth and sirup of ratanhia. It is well also to feed the sick dog exclu- ing our ugliness. Unbeautiful America sively with boiled milk to which has been added some vichy water. If the suffering animal coughs and

which forms crusts when dry, these signs prove that it is the respiratory tract which is attacked. It is well then to give fumigations with mallow and elder flowers and eucalyptus leaves and a vomitive of sirup of ipecacuanha. If in spite of this treatment the cough does not give way, recourse must be had to calming potions of sirup of poppies or bellade...na and to bromide of potassium.

Should the animal show labial pufi ing-that is to say, should bring the merchant marine might mean may be expiration his cheeks and u., ... ips swell -the lungs are then affected by in the press over certain charges made | nia. Mustard plasters must then be by Congressman Lilley of Connecticut placed under the chest and on each concerning undue influence exerted by side of the thorax, and a portion of shipbuilders and particularly by build- tincture of digitalis must be given. The food must consist of substances easy of digestion-milk, meat broth, cream, yolks of eggs, meat juice. Should the general condition call for it, It will be well to give hot grogs made

with old cognac or rum. When the nervous system is affected the manifestations are most serious. or medullary meningitis," which frequently ends in paralysis. The spinal column and the back of the neck must ing antimony, and an energetic revuision in the intestine must be brought about by a strong purge. In the event pains characterized by whining and howling morphine may be administered.

The form of the disease least to be feared is that which shows itself on those parts of the skin which are hairless by an eruption similar to human smallpox. This eruption must be allowed to follow its course, and should represent the builders of submarines the itching become too irritating a have another quality in common with lukewarm very weak solution of permanganate of potash should be used as a lotion. This should be followed by powdering with a mixture of tale, starch and potato starch.

Should the animal recover it must be put on a severe diet during its conpotion a teaspoonful of which is to be disease. The formula is as follows:

Sallevlate of bismuth..... Paregoric elixir..... Water Then during convalescence he rec-

ommends the following mixture to be blespoonfuls daily: 10 grams

How to Make Slips For Waists. Slips to keep fancy and dressy waists

free from dust when hanging in the closet may be made of cambric or some other cheap material. They are made of two oblong pieces of material sewed together in exactly the same | place. manner as a pillowslip is made. It does not need to be as large as a pillowslip, but it must be plenty large enough, so that it does not crease the waist. On one side of the opening at the top sew two buttons, each one six or eight inches from the ends. On the opposite side in corresponding places work buttonholes. Place the waist New York newspapers preach about diover it, then button at the top, and rect their views if they would take the you will have a fine protector for your pains to send a correspondent to al. waist. Slips for skirts may be made longer, of course.

How to Cut Glass.

Any hard steel tool will cut glass with great facility when freely wet with camphor dissolved in turpentine. New York politics can guess. The A drill may be used or even the hand state is likely to be represented at Den- alone. A hole bored may be easily enlarged by a round file. The ragged edges of glass vessels may also be picion of being open to barter and sale. easily smoothed thus with a flat file. If New Yorkers like this sort of Demo- Window glass may be readily sawed cratic representation, they may be sure with a watch spring saw by aid of

How to Replace Kettle Knobs. Replace the knobs of cooking utensils

in this way: Put a screw through from the inside, letting it come up close and tight, threading a cork, according to the size of the screw, on the outside. The screw will not loosen, and the cork will not get hot; therefore they are better than the original wooden knobs.

How to Keep Your Pocketbook. To prevent losing your pocketbook while shopping tle a ribbon or cord to handle of purse and fasten inside of purse cannot then be slipped off your by local application, as they cannot

Visiting Her Old Home.

Mrs. . D. Ackerman, of Cottageville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Sims. Mrs. Ackerman, who used to live in this city in her girlhood days, is accompanied by her little daughter, Hibernia.

Burnt in Effigy.

E. W. Lillard, a so-called Democratic member of the Kentucky Legagainst Beckham, was burned in efstatement that nobedy could tell what Orders can be left at the Book Store. figy at Danville last Saturday night.

CIVIC UPLIFT HINTS.

ow Any Community Can Be Made Beautifui.

Railroads Should Erect Attractive Stations, as They Are the Doors to

America has long been the country of the boom town. The unloveliness of our public buildings and of our publie highways has been a national reproach. But with the quieting down of this feverish boom spirit come both the time and the energy for transformis no more. These are the days when the trend of

the whole world is toward betterment. ejects from the nostrils a thick liquid It is not only in the powerful, overcrowded cities that men and women enter into a serious discussion of civics and follow these discussions with earnest efforts to improve their surroundings. Every thriving town, each peaceful village, the prairie settlement, the mountain hamlet and the rural district have men and women who are imbued with a strong civic feeling, says a writer in the Delineator. Nearly every city and town, whether of the eastern coast, the far west, to the north or on the gulf, has its clubs, socleties and organizations the sole object of which is to encourage the members to make the municipality of which each is a factor a healthier, pleasanter and more beautiful spot.

Nor is it always with a selfish motive that these improvements are begun. The organizers of them frequently cannot hope to benefit by their labors, often not live to see even the budding fruit that their efforts are intended to bring forth, but there are men-business and professional men, farmers and mechanics-with souls so big that they are willing to give their time and their wealth in order that those who come after them may reap what they have sown.

The men of this broad country, however, are not the only ones. Women are lending a hand to civic uplift. In fact, in most sections they are doing more than the men. At their clubs we find them earnestly discussing the smoke nuisance or street cleaning or tenement house laws. They are learning that it is important that the eye be greeted by pleasant sights, that it is not enough that the interior of their houses be beautiful, that the out of doors beyond the garden should be at tractive as well. When a church is architecturally fine

it gives each passerby a spiritual uplift. An office building, a residence or a bridge spanning a river, if it is fine in outline, form and workmanship, aids in bringing out the good that is within us all. A lavish expenditure of money is not necessary to make a city, town or village beautiful. Structures extravagant in ornamentation and decoration do not always do it. A building devoted to business purposes does not need to be erected twenty stories in the air to be a splendid representation of architectural skill. A dwelling house may be inexpensive in cost coustructed merely of wood, but if the design after which the house is built is one that fills all who see it with joy the builder has not lived in vain.

The citizens should act as a unit in seeing as the years go by that their town or village is growing in beauty. When a federal, municipal or public building is to be erected they can insist that the structure shall add to the general beauty of the town.

Pride is an excellent characteristic if used for the betterment of all and is not without a useful application in every community. We all more or less consciously respond to any activity that makes this earth of ours a lovelier

As the house having a handsome por-

tal seems to extend a welcome, so should the door to a town always be attractive. Have you not many times judged a town by its railroad station? Dump heaps, scum covered pools of water, dingy warehouses, poorly paved streets, the back yards of Shantytown -how often these pictures form the traveler's only recollection of a city or a town! "So-and-so? Oh, yes, I passed through there once-wretched town, from what I saw of it!" Have you not heard this scathing judgment pronounced scores of times? How different would have been the traveler's im pressions if he had found himself entering the town through a well lighted viaduct and emerging into a station where blossoming plants and grass plots occupied every available bit of ground!

A great many of our railroads are doing splendid work in making their stations and the grounds around them beautiful. Where the architecture of the country is distinctive in character the station is often built to conform with that style. Some railroads maintain greenhouses and nurseries to supply their station parks with plants and shrubs, for, even if it is not expedient to build a new station, much may be done by utilizing the waste spaces and the unused corners for flower beds and green grass.

The citizens of every village, town or city should insist that the road which steams its way among them should help to make it beautiful by erecting attractive structures and by beautifying their surroundings.

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